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VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 12, 1948 — 6 PAGES

-:- Peninsula Homes for Americans -:-

Debate Aired On Types Of Housing

BY BUD SPRUNGER

Builders and home buyers and architects are currently having a free for all argument on the relative merits of conventional as opposed to modern design houses.

Advanced architects, including some of the nation's leading authorities, go for the modern. They claim that in 20 years their houses will still look inviting while conventional design houses will look like shanties.

On the Peninsula the modern house is characterized by lots of glass, flat roofs and radiant heating. Carpenters and builders have nothing against flat roofs so long as they are properly tilted—roof with too small a tilt, however, is a losing proposition The ground settles in this region and if you have only a couple of inches of tilt, and the house settles a couple of inches, you have no tilt and lots of water on the roof.

Today's Beacon Peninsula home, I believe, is one of the best modern design homes in this neighborhood. It is the work of D. A. McCormick, 220 Edgehill Dr.,. San Carlos, a structural engineer.

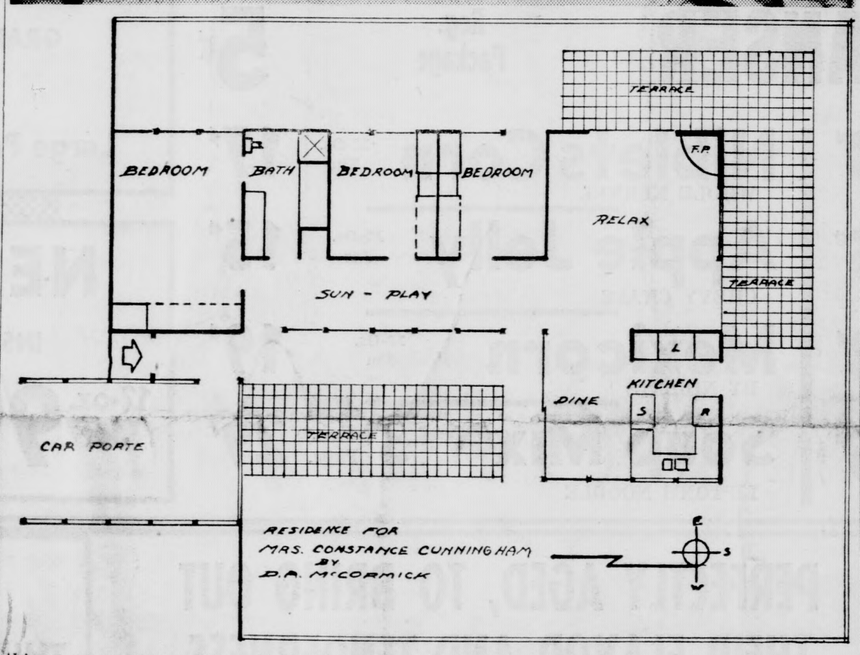
He built it for Mrs. Constance Cunningham and the house is in Palomar Park.

McCormick's main claim for this style of home is that he can build it more cheaply than conventional houses and provide greater assets to comfortable living.

The house is on a 60 foot by 180 foot lot, but could be fitted very nicely to a 57 by 110 foot lot. It contains 1210 square feet and cost $11,500, which is a very good price these days for a three-bedroom house.

The house, built of wood and glass, is shaped into an L. Along the long side of the L are three bedrooms and a bath and a long, wide hallway. This hall is faced from ceiling to floor on one side with glass which looks out on a sheltered patio.

The short side of the L contains a kitchen and a dining room. There is a fairly high dividing ledge between the kitchen and the dining room over which dishes may be passed when tables are being loaded and unloaded.



In the corner of the two legs of the L is a living room. Because the hall and one side of the dining room are faced with glass, this room appears quite a bit larger than it actually is, but it's still large enough for the average sized family. If the family has a party, additional people can easily be accommodated because the dining room leads off the living room and because of the hallway which is large enough to accommodate chairs all the time.

Glass panels can be slided like barn doors so that in the summer time the patio becomes part of the living room.

The two smaller bedrooms, used by Mrs. Cunningham's two Sequoia student daughters, have built in closets, vanities and beds.

Although they are comparatively small, they still provide ample room because everything that would normally be scattered over the floor is built in.

The bathroom contains both a tub and stall shower.

One feature of the living room is a corner fireplace which McCormick installed at roughly half of what a fireplace normally costs.

The walls in the corner are constructed of cement bricks all the way to the ceiling. McCormick had a brick facing installed to keep sparks and dust from blowing into the living room. Then he installed a metal shield near the ceiling from which a metal pipe carries smoke outside. This shield is very much like the shields found over restaurant stoves.

The fire is laid right on the floor.

Incidentally that Irish setter you see in the picture is named Kelly, and you must admit he makes the entire affair look very comfortable.

The roof is flat, but there is no reason for it to ever leak. To guard against this and still maintain the modern look, all an architect has to do it tilt it properly.

This house also contains radiant heating. A cement floor was laid through the entire building. Through the floor hot water pipes were run. A series of water heaters outside the building keeps hot water circulating through them.

This means that the floor is always warm and since heat rises, the rest of the house is also warm.

Another disadvantage of radiant heating is that the cement has to be laid on adobe. Radiant heating is still too new to know whether engineers can lay the cement so that it doesn't crack when the adobe shifts.

Ask Anderson To Help Get Play Center

County Executive Frederick Peterson today had called on Congressman Jack Z. Anderson for help in obtaining Tanforan navy base facilities for a county recreation center.

In a letter to the legislator he asked Anderson for information regarding what can be done to obtain the base.

Since the end of the war, the city of San Bruno has been seeking unsuccessfully to obtain part of the base for use as a recreation center The navy had refused to release the property or to indicate it would be declared surplus although only one man now is stationed there.

Recently, having decided the project would be too large for one city to handle, San Bruno recommended the county and South San Francisco participate.

Two weeks ago the county parks and recreation commission requested Peterson to inquire into the possibilities of acquiring 15 acres for recreational facilities.

The request followed an inspection of the base by the commission and San Bruno and South San Francisco officials. Interest centered particularly on the bowling alley, gymnasium, swimming pool and theater.

Ralph H. Shaw, county recreation director, expressed belief the facilities would be self-sustaining through small charges.

Fast action by Peterson was asked by the commission because the navy is slowly stripping the base of some of the facilities and installing them in other naval bases in the Bay Area.

SC School Board Inspects Plans for Arundel Facility

Miss Ruth Melendy, superintendent of San Carlos Schools, announced today that the board of trustees has accepted the architectural plans for the Arundel School.

Together with the architect, Miss Melendy and the school board spent Sunday looking at schools under construction in Santa Clara County and observed the various types of construction.

The San Carlos superintendent's office also reported that Mrs. Bernice Chase, principal of White Oaks School and J. Emmett Mahoney, principal of Central School, will accompany Miss Melendy to Long Beach to attend the state conference for elementary school principals, Mar. 21 to 24.

Miss Melendy will be one of the speakers on the panel discussion on "The Principal and the Cirriculum," at the session on Mar. 22.

Stanford University has made arrangements with Miss Melendy to have student teachers do their cadet teaching in the San Carlos schools under the direction of the superintendent and regular staff teachers. This new arrangement will probably start in April, Miss Melendy said, and will be full time for the three-month school term.

Miss Melendy traveled to Mills College Tuesday to give a demonstration to student teachers on how a superintendent conducts an interview with a prospective candidate for a teaching position.

Veteran Landowners Urged To File for Exemptions

Veteran property owners were urged today to file now for their $1000 property tax exemption to avoid any possibility of overlooking the May 31 deadline.

The exemption applies against the valuation of property of any veteran whose total property or that of his wife is valued at $5000 or less. In many cases, depending upon the location of the property, the exemption means $50 or more each year to the veteran through reduction of his tax bill.

If the veteran does not own property in his own name valued at $1000, sufficient property of his wife to make up the authorized total may be exempt. Exemptions being claimed now will apply against 1948-49 tax bills.

Application for the exemption should be made to both the county and city assessors if property is located within an incorporated city; otherwise, only to the county assessor. The filing period extends from the first Monday in March to 5 p.m. on the last Monday in May (Mar. 1 to May 31 this year). The deadline formerly was the last Monday in June, but was changed by the 1947 legislature.

Information regarding this and other veterans' rights and benefits is available at the Veterans Service Office in the courthouse.

Suit Asks County Aides Return Funds

An amended complaint was filed in superior court yesterday in the taxpayer's suit aimed at forcing county officials to pay back into the county treasury funds which were allegedly dispersed in an illegal manner.

The complaint was filed by Roy F. Shean, of Burlingame. It serves to bring back into superior court the action which was heard several weeks ago by Superior Judge Andrew R. Schottky.

Judge Schottky at that time upheld a demurrer filed by attorneys representing the county officials, indicating that he would rule against Shean.

The suit challenges the method by which the county spends the money received from the state for the county Fiesta.

Specifically, the complaint seeks to have the board of supervisors and County Treas. A. H. Sagehorn and the Fiesta commission pay back $48,013 into the treasury.

Mrs. Madge Smith Entertains for Her Son

Mrs. Madge Smith of 404 Broadway entertained at dinner recently in honor of her son, Ralph Hoffschildt's 25th birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hanley of Alameda and Ray and Frank Silva of Oakland.

Mr. Hanley and Mr. Hoffschildt served in the navy together during the war, and both spent sometime in Australia, where Mr. Hanley met and married his wife.

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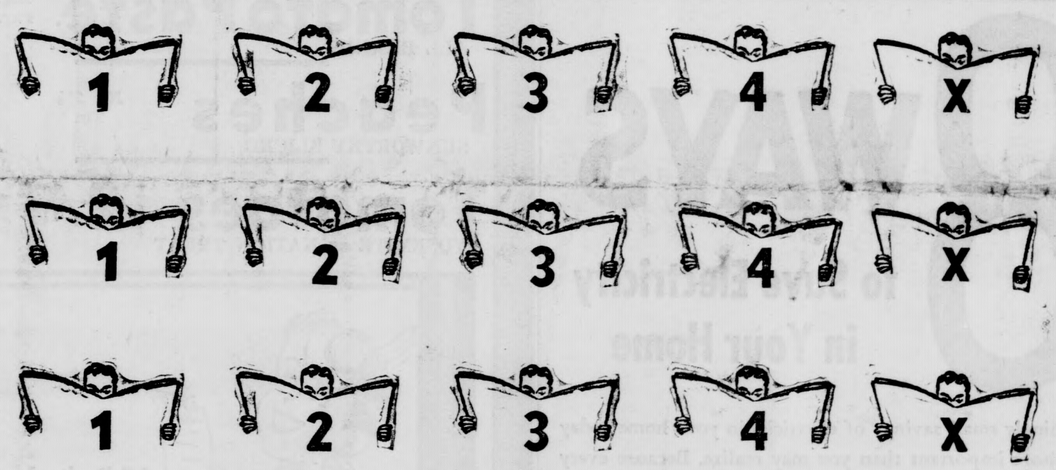

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D. E. O'KEEFE ..... Owner and Publisher

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30 California St. Phone 2000

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SC Chamber Hears Praise On Power Crisis Cooperation

The San Carlos Chamber of Commerce was commended at last night's meeting for its cooperation in the emergency power curtailment, by Duncan Reynard, district manager of the PG&E.

Ed Husted, president of the chamber, presided at the meeting held in Laurel Hall, with Clayton Roberts directing the business session.

The group went on record as protesting the suggestion of Mayor Patrick Kearns concerning "special parking privileges—one car for each house of business." Harrison Alper said he felt the merchants should make it publicly known that they did not approve or desire the mayor's plan. His motion was unanimously upheld.

Mel Cohn and Ray Kidder reported the investigation into the proposed $75,000 bond to purchase parking lots for shopping areas.

Thomas May, membership chairman, reported an increase in membership and asked help in contacting the many new business houses.

Husted announced that a special file, available to members of the chamber only, was being compiled by the secretary to give information on people who desire employment in San Carlos.

Jim Smith, industrial committee chairman, reported on the survey of industrial plants his committee is making east of the tracks. Twenty-seven firms have been contacted and a complete report will be ready within a month, he said.

A kite contest on March 21 was announced by special events chairman, Phil Liddy. The contest will be for boys under 9 years of age only, and kites must be homemade. A box at the theater will be placed to receive entries.

A marble contest, date unannounced; and a model airplane contest for the first week in June, were the other plans for chamber activity presented by Liddy.

Plans for the April 3, first annual chamber of commerce dinner, were reported by Clayton Roberts. He said local talent would highlight the entertainment, featuring Lois Brown and Kay Frater; Ann Walker and the "glow-worm girls" from the Chickens' Ball, Ruth Goss, Norma Orth, and Lois Powell. Mr. Robert Whiteside, director of the Personology Foundation of San Francisco will be the speaker. Tickets will be available at the local stores and dancing will follow the dinner.

Gordon Graham, a resident of San Carlos and associated with foreign trade, spoke on "Reciprocal Foreign Trade."

In Reynard's talk on the present power crisis, he said that Redwood and San Carlos were the two towns that could be highly commended upon full cooperation with the emergency rulings.

He said that the outlook is extremely serious and that the electrical and water shortage are only beginning to be felt. No more electric ranges are to be connected, and contemplated building plans should exclude plans for electrical units, he said, at least for the remainder of the year.

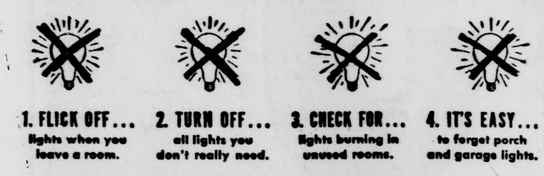
Service stations will be open only during daylight hours, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In answer to questions concerning the water at Shasta Dam, he said that there is only 40 per cent of the normal water in the dam and nothing back of it to bring it up.

8 WAYS to Save Electricity in Your Home

Seemingly small savings of electricity in your home today are more important than you may realize. Because every time you let a light burn needlessly or flip a switch and allow an appliance to run idly, it puts additional "load" on electric lines. Your extra use, multiplied by thousands of other homes, adds up tremendously. And at the other end of these lines, a generator must meet that load, using hundreds of gallons of precious water per minute. And because of the prolonged drought and extremely light snow pack in the mountains, the conservation of water is even more vital to the general welfare.

Watch Wasteful Use of Lighting and Save Electricity



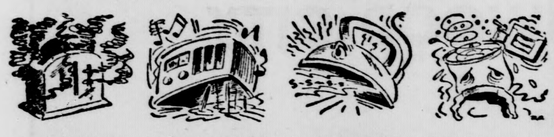
1. FLICK OFF... lights when you leave a room.

2. TURN OFF... all lights you don't really need.

3. CHECK FOR... lights burning in unused rooms.

4. IT'S EASY... to forget porch and garage lights.

And Watch Wasteful Use of Appliances Too...



5. BURNED TOAST Toast that goes up in smoke wastes bread...electricity.

6. RAMBLING RADIOS Radios left to ramble on without listeners shorten tube life and waste electricity.

7. SIZZLING IRONS Irons that get "too hot" scorch clothes and waste electricity.

8. WEARY WASHERS Washing machines that run idly wear out sooner and waste electricity.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO BUSINESS MEN:

You can help save the day. The Public Utilities Commission's electric conservation regulations provide for a ten per cent reduction in use by stores, shops, restaurants and all business establishments. Rules prohibit illumination of advertising signs, flood lighting, show window lighting, etc., but we ask you not to stop there. Pull the switch on every circuit not vitally necessary. Cut down load in every part of your plant in the public interest.

REMEMBER – ELECTRICITY SAVED IS WATER CONSERVED!

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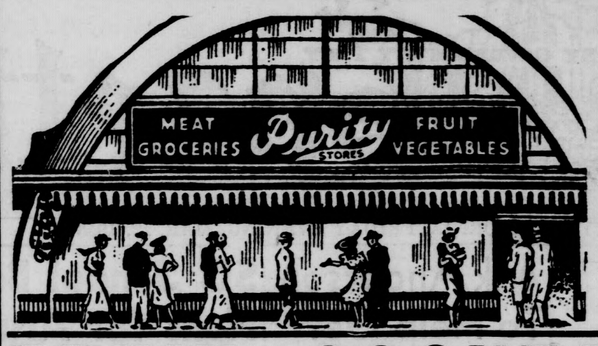

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5. Marshall Street and Broadway, Redwood City.
6. Ellsworth Street and Third Ave., San Mateo.
7. 446 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno.
8. Broadway Avenue and Hillcrest, Millbrae.

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EGGS Strictly Fresh Dozen 57¢

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SUNWORTHY SLICED

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Tins 25¢
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CHEVY CHASE

Mexicorn 12-Oz. Tin 19¢
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Panel Discusses Science Curriculum At Sequoia High School PTA Meeting

In keeping with the theme of the year, "Know Your School," "What Is a Good Science Curriculum," was the topic of the panel discussion presented to the members of the Sequoia Union High School Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting last night. Mrs. Seely Hall was program chairman.

Mrs. Anne Bigler, science instructor and head of that department, acted as moderator. Other panel members were Secil Kyle and Miss Eunice Philbrick, science teachers, Dr. Joseph Maloney, a parent and guest speaker, Frank Gillette, supervisor of student science teachers in the Stanford education department.

The panel reviewed the history of the early development of science at Sequoia from 1898, when the school had but four teachers, until today. Advances in curriculum and further trends were predicted.

Mr. Gillette predicted a much enriched elementary field in the future, thereby necessitating more advanced work in the high school. He also stated that work would be of a general survey type as well as basic for college preparatory and by 1975 science teaching would stress attitudes, habits and appreciation as well as facts.

By doing so, he said, a better life would be promoted and race prejudice eradicated.

Dr. Maloney related his early training at Sequoia which was college preparatory, stimulating him to future study, he said.

Mr. Kyle spoke on what was being done at Sequoia for the professional and semiprofessional students, while Miss Philbrick presented the curriculum for the non-college group and stressed the value of projects in this field.

Following the panel, several students demonstrated science techniques. Those participating were Bill Schott, Joe Chew, Dolores Dillon, Marjorie Kline, Marian Farwell, Alan Smith and Beverly Swenson. Mr. L. Hatch, science teacher, took part in the demonstration.

Prior to the panel discussion a regular business meeting was held with Mrs. Charles Bersinger presiding.

Jack Brand, student, reported on the Freedom Train and Don Watkins, also a student, read a poem by Langston Hughes, while Willfred Mosher accompanied with background music.

Mrs. Bersinger reported that E. W. Butler, secretary-manager of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce, had presented the school with a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

PTA members voted to sponsor the high school play to be given by the drama department in April. The play will be "Guest Star," directed by Mrs. Deborah Kiviaho.

Mrs. Bersinger announced the district PTA meeting will be held in San Mateo on Mar. 18 and that a forum will be held in the Central School in San Carlos on Mar. 22 on "Military Training."

Supt. A. C. Argo told members that registration for the next school year was in progress and invited parents to discuss the matter with counselors. A total membership of 428 was reported.

A nominating committee to elect officers was appointed. The committee is Mrs. S. S. Mayo, Redwood City; Mrs. George Forbes, San Carlos and Belmont; Mrs. George Robischung, Woodside, and Mrs. John Callahan, Ravenswood and Menlo Park.

The life membership award was presented by Mrs. Seely Hall to Mrs. Max Gelber.

Mrs. Donald Bogie, hospitality chairman, was in charge of refreshments and was assisted by the following senior mothers: Mrs. George Robischung, Mrs. Oral Nelson, Mrs. Kenneth Sands, Mrs. Fred Schmitz and Mrs. E. J. Bonafant.

The next PTA meeting will be held on Apr. 13 and the topic, "What Is a good Vocational Program," will be discussed.

Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Names Charter Members

Charter members and officers of the new San Jose-Peninsula Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi are being announced today with the petition for organization of the group on its way to the central office of the sorority in Ohio.

Heading the chapter are two San Jose members, Miss Rita Szekeres, president, and Mrs. Edward S. Gans, vice president. Mrs. William Dohrmann of San Carlos is secretary and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Kendall of Palo Alto is treasurer.

Officers were chosen at the group's second meeting, held at the Menlo Park residence of Mrs. William E. Kratt, organization committee member. Signing the petition was completed at the meeting.

Charter members of the chapter include Mesdames Gans, George C. Grubb Jr., Jerry Thompson, Hugh S. Center, Frank Wilder and the Misses Szekeres, Virginia Hall and Yvonne Taylor, San Jose; Mrs. Philip Wray, Santa Clara; Mesdames Kendall, B. L. Engelbrecht, Jack A. Hoffman, Kenneth W. Johnson, Robert Meyer, Frank Cathcart, Murray Innes Jr., J. Kermit Brandeberry, Frank R. Sherr, J. Douglas Grant, Harold V. MacDonald, Joaquin Giocco, Charles Crary, Palo Alto; Mesdames Carl Brand and Wesley R. Nowell, Stanford University.

Mesdames Kratt, Carl E. McDowell, D. P. Ryan, Joseph Prein, Menlo Park; Mesdames Dohrmann, E. S. Russell, John W. McCarthy and Pauline Moore Ross, San Carlos; Mrs. Channing Cathcart, Sunnyvale; Mrs. Mark E. Thomas, Los Gatos; Mrs. Gordon Coryell, Redwood City; Mrs. Ray Robinette, Atherton; Mesdames W. Leroy Dixon and Geo. Warren Pierce, Hillsborough; Mesdames Jacques Etienne, Philip M. Lighty, G. E. Thayer, James Hess, A. McRoskey, Joyce Stacpoole and Miss Beverly Leggett, San Mateo; Mesdames Frederick D. Sperry Jr., Harry Gettins, Arthur Andresen, Richard Hilliard, E. J. Gottula, Kay Slussor, Helyan Stockton, Beverly Hughmanick and the Misses Sharle Thompson and Doris Thompson of Burlingame.

Boy Scout News

Plans for the Cub-O-Rette which will be held on Sunday, Apr. 25 in the stadium of Sequoia High School were completed yesterday. Members of the committee are Will Rogers, chairman; Fred Eilerman, field layout; Jim Hedge, vice chairman; A. P. Winters, ringmaster; S. M. Roberts, awards, and Ray Menaker, ringmaster.

Each unit will have a designated spot for their sideshow or headquarters which will be numbered with the pack's numbers and all Cubs of that unit will assemble there. Sideshows will start at 1 p.m. and will close during the shows in the ring which will start at 2:15 p.m. If time permits, sideshows may reopen at the close of the Big Top performances.

In the Big Top there will be four main rings for events of the packs. All rings will run simultaneously. A maximum 10 minutes will be allotted to each unit for each ring.

A meeting of all packs will be held on Friday at 7:45 p.m. in McKinley School, Redwood City, Room 3, at which time final arrangements will be made. Den Mothers will meet on Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Will Rogers to complete their Cub-O-Rette plans.

Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 24 and 25 have been set as the dates for the Annual Council Sea Scout Regatta. By full participation in this training and competitive event it is planned to have every ship in the council ready for the Stanford Invitational Regatta scheduled for Memorial Day weekend.

★ ★ ★

Philip N. Lilienthal Jr., council chairman, presided over a meeting of the executive board of the San Mateo County Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which was held last night in Brewer Hall of St. Paul's Church, Burlingame.

Present were G. R. Angus, C. C. Armstrong, Percy Barker, H. R. Benson, Theodore Brown, Ian Campbell, Louis Colagiovanni, L. B. Dematteis, George Cook, L. C. Dilley, Dr. J. M. Foley, Henry Glaves, R. C. Juhre, Burress Karmel, Ian Lang, Philip N. Lilienthal Jr., J. F. Linden, S. E. Marcus, Neil McCallion, E. J. McClanahan, A. E. Morgan, Thomas Reynolds, Elmer Ross, Norman Rushton, W. P. Stevens, E. J. Timmons, Bert Werder and Scout Executive Edward A. Barrer.

Theodore Brown, a new member of the board, was welcomed by President Lilienthal. Ian Lang gave a graphic description of the recent regional lay conference which was held in Berkeley. C. C. Armstrong outlined to the new members the functions of the executive board and further reported that the accounts of the council had been audited by a certified public accountant and a copy of the report forwarded to the National Council.

John Linden, chairman of the camping and activities committee, outlined the plans for 1948 camping activities. Holmes Benson, Sea Scout commodore, reported on the Sea Scout activities in the council and told of the further activities planned for spring. Thomas Reynolds, chairman of the leadership and training committee, announced that training courses will be held in the spring for both new leaders and "old-time" scouters.

★ ★ ★

A skippers' meeting will be held on Thursday, Mar. 11, in the Boy Scout office, 1204 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame., at 8 p.m. Each skipper is asked to bring to the meeting one member of his crew who will also participate in regatta and bridge of honor plans.

★ ★ ★

Twenty-one boys of Troop 161, Belmont, spent last weekend at Longbarn and Pinecrest in skiing and sledding. Charles E. Lyon, scoutmaster, reports that the boys ate at Slide Inn at Longbarn. They were transported in cars driven by the following fathers and members of the troop committee: Charles R. Hodgson, William S. Keil, Irving O. Smith, Thomas E. Soult, William Findlay and Vernon C. Walston.

★ ★ ★

Highlight of their last meeting at the home of their scoutmaster, Richard F. Yensell, for the scouts of Troop 105, Redwood City, was the showing of movies which were loaned by the Keith Cole Studios. Scribe Warner Barrett reports that on the previous Sunday the whole troop, with two leaders, made a day trip to the Emerald Lake district and had a picnic, the food for which was donated by the Lions Club. During the trip the boys worked on test passing.

★ ★ ★

Twenty-four members of Troop 150, San Carlos, with their scoutmaster William Jackson and two assistant scoutmasters, spent their last regular meeting making plans for outdoor activities for the coming six months. Camp-O-Rette plans were also discussed and several of the boys passed stalking tests.

Menlo Park May Get New Library Spot

Menlo Park's branch of the San Mateo County Public Library will move to a new location at 773 Santa Cruz, Within the next two months if a citizen's drive to raise $500 to pay part of the cost of remodeling of the building is successful.

The city council voted to allocate $500 to defray part of the cost of converting the Tavern Bldg. into library quarters, after it heard Steve Butler, member of the Citizens' Library Committee, report that the owners of the building, Donald and Frank Graham, are willing to pay $2000 of the expected remodeling cost of $3000.

Butler said that a lease will be signed later this week. The county will pay $125 a month rent and it will have an option of renewal for five years, when the lease expires.

Mrs. Vera Johnson, librarian, is expected to be able to open the library in the new location by May 1, if the citizens' drive is successful and remodeling is completed. Butler said last night.

Average Earning In State Rises

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Average hourly earnings of California factory workers hit a new high of $1.49 in January. The average weekly wage, however, declined slightly due to a little shorter work week than in December.

The hourly wage, reported today by the state department of industrial relations, contrasted with $1.48 in December, $1.36 in January, 1946, and $0.75 in 1940.

Average weekly earnings in January were $57.84, down from $58.51 in January but above the $53.05 of a year ago.

The average number of hours worked per week declined from 39.5 in December to 38.7 in January.

DAIRY FOODS

FRESH FROM THE FARM— GUARANTEED BY SAFEWAY

LUCERNE FRESH MILK
It's Lucerne fresh milk for quality! Try Lucerne milk today! Its delightful flavor will amaze you. You can't buy a better grade A homogenized milk than Lucerne...: for flavor, richness and cost economy Lucerne is unsurpassed. It carries Safeway's famous money-back guarantee too!

MONTROSE BUTTER
Grade AA 93 Score it's made from pasteurized sweet cream, cubes individually wrapped in aluminum foil to protect its delicate flavor. For a taste thrill in butter, try Montrose!

MISCELLANEOUS
Crackers Sunshine Krispy—1-lb 25¢
Tomatoes Gardenside No. 2½ Can 19¢
Cake Mix Ginger—Betty Crocker 14½-oz. Package 27¢
Cereal Shredded Ralston—12-oz. 16¢

CANNED GOODS
Juice Orange—Full O' Gold—#2 2 for 23¢
Cocktail Fruit—Dainty Mix—No. 2½ 34¢
Green Beans Highway Cut No. 2 Can 2 for 39¢
Corn Butter Kernel, Golden—No. 2 Can 19¢
Sweet Peas Sugar Belle—No. 2 2 for 37¢
Spinach Emerald Bay—No. 2½ Can 14¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Blossom Time 8-oz. Carton 12¢ Kraft 8-oz. Carton 14¢

For extra vim, vigor, vitality and vitamins...take a tip from nature... eat dairy products in abundance every day... they are good for you because of their natural protein, mineral and essential vitamin content ...Safeway brings them to you country fresh at money saving prices.

SPECIAL OFFER!
New Kind of Cooking Spoon
HANGS HIGH, DRY, COOL, ON HOT PANS
ONLY 25c and words "Kitchen Craft" from bag or recipe folder
Details at our Kitchen Craft Display
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
5-lb. 45¢ 10-lb. 85¢ 25-lb. $1.97

Freedom Is Everybody's Job
The Freedom Train is coming soon. Be sure to see it!

American Cheese Dutch Mill or Kraft—2-lb. Loaf $1.15
Cheddar Cheese Berkshire Mild—Lb. Bulk 59¢
Coffee Cream Lucerne—½-pt. Carton 24¢ Pint Carton 42¢
Half & Half Lucerne (½ Milk and ½ Cream)—Pint Carton 27¢
Dairy Drink Lucerne Chocolate—Quart Carton 15¢
Buttermilk Lucerne—Quart Carton 14¢

BREEZE CHEESE LOAF
½-lb. Package 29¢ 2-lb. Loaf 89¢

Be sure of QUALITY MEATS
No need to guess about Safeway Meat quality . . . every juicy, tender cut is U. S. graded.

Pork Spareribs Light Meaty Strips of Eastern Pork—Lb. 49¢
Sirloin Steaks Of Tender Fine Beef. Flat and Pin Bone Cuts, Grade U.S. Good—Lb. 63¢
Loin Pork Roast Tender Eastern Large Loin and Blade Roasts—Lb. 54¢
Beef Short Plate Regular Boiling Cuts of Tender Top Grades of Beef—Lb. 25¢
Legs of Pork Sweet Pickled for Baking. Whole or Shank Half—Lb. 55¢
Beef Round Roast Tender Pot Roasting Cuts of Bottom Round Grade U.S. Good—Lb. 69¢

Ready to Cook Poultry
Select "A" Grade—Fully Cleaned
Young TURKEYS Light, Roaster Ready—Lb. 69¢
Fancy FRYERS Ready Cut, Meated Parts—Lb. 82¢
FRICASSEE Fowl Tender Meaty—Lb. 69¢

Fish Dinner Suggestions
Selected Pack—Choice Waste Free Cuts
SALMON Steaks Cut to Broil or Fry—Lb. 69¢
COD Fillets Very Tasty—Lb. 40¢
HALIBUT Steaks Cut to Broil or Fry—Lb. 62¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CELERY Fancy—Crisp Stalks— 2 Lbs. 15¢
DELICIOUS APPLES Red—Fancy and Extra Fancy Grade 2 Lbs. 23¢
NAVEL ORANGES Fancy, Small, Sweet and Juicy 5 Lbs. 25¢
TOMATOES Bulk or 1-lb. Cello—Lb. 29¢
TENDER CABBAGE Round Solid Heads—Lb. 4¢

Prices including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations—Safeway reserves the right to limit quantities.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BUYS
Safeway meets the price of every competitor item by item, day by day, town by town, on any item of like grade and quality.

PEANUT BUTTER Skippy lb. 33¢
PEANUT BUTTER Beverly lb. 31¢
SALAD OIL Jewel pint 33¢
SALAD OIL Jewel quart 65¢
SALT Leslie or Sno White 26-oz. shaker carton 5¢
SUGAR Cane 10 lbs. 75¢
CIGARETTES Popular Brands carton 1.23
MARGARINE Allsweet or Sunnybank lb. 29¢
RAISINS Sunmaid Seedless 15-oz. pkg. 10¢
HILLS COFFEE lb. 47¢
HILLS COFFEE 2 lbs. 94¢
EDWARDS COFFEE lb. 45¢
EDWARDS COFFEE 2 lbs. 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY

ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND—RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

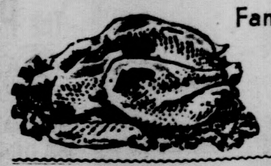
Puss'n Boots Cat Food 8-oz. Can 2 for 15¢
Snowdrift Shortening 1 Lb. Can 39¢ 3 Lb. Can 99¢
Peets Granulated Soap 33-oz. Package 43¢
Swan Soap Large—Bar 15¢
White King Soap Granulated—22-oz. Package 29¢
Ivory Soap Flakes 12½-oz. Package 35¢

"Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross... Once a year the Red Cross turns to the people; that time is now!" GIVE GLADLY!

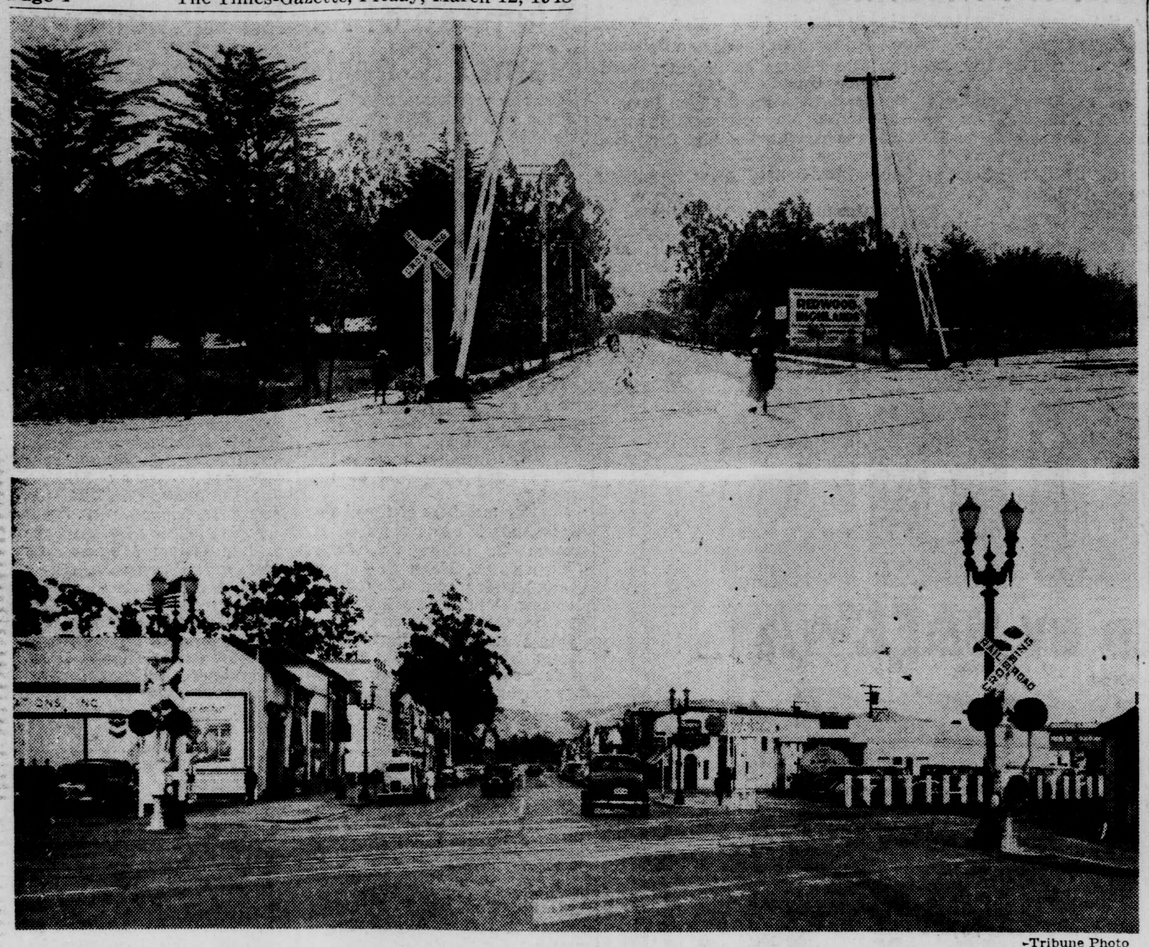
ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 12th THROUGH 15th INCLUSIVE

Get more for your money at SAFEWAY

Freshly dressed BROILERS - FRYERS - ROASTERS



Fancy Milk-Fed Chickens
Fresh Dressed
DAVIS & SUNDBERG
1453 HUDSON STREET
(One block north of Woodside Rd.)
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY
Telephone EMerson 6-5143



-Tribune Photo

THEN AND NOW — If anyone should say that Redwood City hasn't changed much in the past 40 years — he better take a second look at these pictures. Top: a photograph owned by L. E. Werder which was taken in 1908 of the railroad crossing at Broadway. Below is the same scene as it looked this morning. The Werder picture is one of several dozen which have been entered in the Tribune's "Anniversary Edition" Contest. Local residents who have historical pictures of Redwood City scenes are urged to submit them for cash awards before the deadline next Monday, Mar. 15. A section of the Tribune's Silver Anniversary Edition will be devoted to these oldtime Redwood City photos.

New School Opens Here On Alden St.

Elementary school buses yesterday carried 174 Central School pupils to their new schoolhouse, the $131,050 Monroe School which was completed last week. The school is located on Alden St.

Unfortunately, the school district has not yet been able to move all the necessary equipment into the building and some of the students had to sit on the floor, according to Supt. Andrew Spinas.

Parents won't have to worry about their children catching colds from sitting on floors, Spinas said, because floors in the new school are equipped with radiant heat. Spinas said he believed all the furniture would be in the building by tomorrow.

The Monroe is the last of three new schools opened in Redwood City within the past five months. The building, designed by Architect Arthur Janssen, includes five classrooms, a kindergarten, a teacher's and a room for the school nurse.

The school was built by Peter Sorensen and was begun last June.

William E. Morrissey, principal of the Central School, will be principal at the Monroe School, Spinas said.

The Central School was recently sold by the school district and is to be torn down to make way for business structures. A number of the Central School pupils were moved into the new Taft School last month.

The Monroe School was accepted by the board of trustees Saturday after making an inspection tour of the building.

The board at a special meeting last Friday gave Janssen the go-ahead signal to start on preliminary plans for a new school on Selby Ln. in Atherton.

Janssen told board members that he was planning a building with gabled tile roofs so that it would blend into the surroundings. Preliminary sketches for the school showed six classrooms, a kindergarten room, an administrative unit and a large assembly room.

John Cowgill Discusses Probation Problems at Lincoln PTA Meeting

Youngsters of today are conscious of this being a world of violence and parental assistance in helping them make discriminating choice of radio, film and press fare is necessary to counteract any resultant pessimism or delinquency, according to John Cowgill, chief probation officer of San Mateo County, who discussed the problems of the probation department at Lincoln PTA's youth program held yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Citing several examples of misinterpretation of movie plots and crime reportage leading to actual criminal acts, Mr. Cowgill also listed broken homes and neglect as chief sources of delinquency among juveniles.

The establishment of the child guidance clinic, the setting up of counselling service in divorce cases involving children, cooperation with the various recreation groups and discussions with school and police representatives comprise some of the efforts of the probation department to keep delinquency in San Mateo County decreasing as it has in the past three years.

Mr. Cowgill also pointed out the new county juvenile detention home — a place of detention, diagnosis and treatment — will set a pattern for such institutions.

An encouraging picture was painted in the report by Mrs. Roy N. Cloud Jr. of the recent youth conference at Sacramento which Gov. Earl Warren called to help youth plan its own future. Choosing to attend the panel discussion on school and youth welfare, Mrs. Cloud found the young people emphasizing the need for understanding, especially of inter-faith and intercultural backgrounds, equal opportunities and justice for all.

There was a definite feeling expressed for the minority groups, Mrs. Cloud said, as well as a desire for experience not just in craftwork but in fields such as social work which would better prepare them for living. One typical young man she quoted as urging youth to be taught "selflessness, and the willingness to do the best for the majority."

Stressing the fact that the early stages of music experience should show music can be fun, Ronald Spink, director of music at Lincoln School, led a demonstration of what occurs in the weekly 20-minute tonette class conducted at the school for fourth graders. The tonette gives the yongster a chance to do manipulating on a not too-complicated instrument of low cost, and has the same basic fingering as the flute, clarinet and saxophone, work on which instruments can be started at fifth-grade level.

Students of Miss Bernice Bernice Showers' class who participated in the demonstration were also the winners of the award for having the highest percentage of mothers present.

Richard Mabie of Den 3 led the pledge of allegiance and Mrs. Don Wilson gave the character thought at the business meeting at which the following were named on the nominating committee: Miss Hazel Bartram and Mmes. Larry Olness, W. H. Mattson, Arthur Payne and Samuel Cohen.

Robinson Kills Proposal To Seek SM County Grab

A firm subscriber to the theory that you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar is Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco.

Mayor Robinson made his position clear to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors this week when he opposed any "aggressive" action toward the consolidation of San Francisco and the northern communities of San Mateo County.

The report was made in connection with a report on a resolution, inherited from the regime of Mayor Roger D. Lapham instructing the mayor to investigate the feasibility of mergers between San Francisco and the San Mateo communities.

Robinson reported his investigation indicated that the merger was "not feasible" at this time.

He added that sooner or later he believed the Bay Area communities would have to face their common problems with a united front.

"I do not believe," he said, however, "that we can approach this necessary unity by the process of reaching out and gobbling up our neighbors.

"It is far better that San Francisco encourage consolidation by the comparatively simple method of establishing herself as a friendly, cooperative and efficient city and county."

New Redwood City Industry Opens Along Harbor Blvd.

A new Redwood City industry, the Paraffine Companies, Inc., had opened its plant on Harbor Blvd. today.

Plant completion was announced jointly by James E. Holbrook, vice president-sales, and Ford M. Tussing, vice president-manufacture, who are in charge of marketing and manufacturing Pabco products in the building materials and home furnishings field.

It is the first asbestos-cement building materials plant in the West, plant officials report.

Ultimately 200 men will be employed. Local labor is being used and 85 per cent of the raw materials are of local origin, officials said.

The new plant is adjacent to its wholly-owned subsidiary, the plant Rubber & Asbestos Works, toward the port.

The plant itself is a modern, fire-proof structure utilizing the new product, asbestos-cement corrugated lumber, in its own construction. Steel columns and steel trusses support the building.

Redwood City was chosen as the plant site by the management of the Paraffine Companies, Inc., because skilled technical and executive labor is available in the community, the new plant is near to the attractive suburban residential sections and community facilities which serve as an inducement for good employes.

Officials of the company point out that the area has superior industrial transportation and power facilities; central location in terms of an expanding area and convenient access to a growing market for building materials, and availability to raw materials.

Leland S. Rosener, Pabco's consulting engineer, was in charge of design and construction on the new plant, with Leland S. Rosener Jr. supervising the project.

Production will be under Ford M. Tussing, vice president-manufacture; with Samuel A. Abrahams, manufacturing manager-insulations division, in direct supervision. Louis Collonge is superintendent of the Redwood City plant and Ed M. Bollaert is assistant superintendent.

House Warming Held at New Parsonage of Calvary Baptist Church

The new home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Livesay of Calvary Southern Baptist Church, was the scene of a pot luck dinner and house warming last Wednesday evening. Each family brought a hot dish for the dinner and a gift for the new home.

Following the dinner and shower the group engaged in a brief dedication prayer service led by Mr. George Livesay, brother of the pastor.

Prior to this time, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Livesay and sons, Tommy and Ronny, have resided in South San Francisco.

Among those present were Mr. C. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dunaway, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. R. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Livesay, Mrs. Goldie Deardroff, Mrs. Mary Latch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mr. Fred Riley, Mr. L. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Selvin Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. Creath Watson, Miss Dorothy Gwynn, Miss Pat Mellay, Georgia Ann Livesay, Franklin Livesay, Johnny Casson, Tommy Mitchell, Kenneth Casson, Mary Ann Hudson, Kay Deardroff and Tommy Watson.

Garfield PTA Hears Panel Discussion

"Building Moral Foundations" was the theme of the evening at the meeting this week of the Garfield Parent-Teacher Assn.

The principal portion of the program was devoted to a forum on "Child Guidance and Juvenile Delinquency."

Taking part in the panel discussion were Henry Hall of the San Mateo County Guidance Center; Dr. Helen Burke, psychologist from the San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools' office; Father Regan, from the Hanna Center for Boys in Menlo Park; Ralph Shaw and Matt Thiltgen of the San Mateo County Recreation Dept., and Sgt. Cole Stafford of the Redwood City Police Dept.

Mrs. Cecil Silverberger, president of the Garfield PTA, presented the school with the radio phonograph combination, which was purchased from the proceeds of the recent PTA card party.

St. Patrick's Dance To Be Given by St. Joseph's Men's Club

St. Joseph's Men's Club of Menlo Park will give its fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Dance Saturday evening, Mar. 13, in the Stanford Village gymnasium.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase athletic equipment and facilities for St. Joseph's School in Menlo Park.

Bids for the dance are selling for $1 a couple and may be obtained from Larry Johnston at the Menlo Park branch, Bank of America, and from other members of the club. There will be dancing to orchestra music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

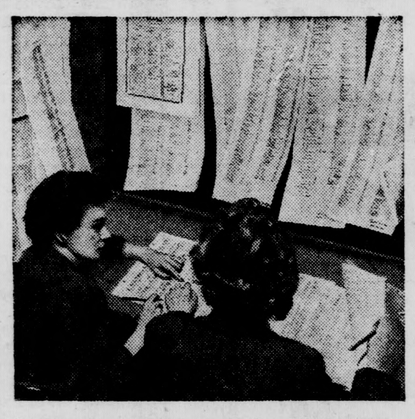
The following are members of a committee planning the affair: William F. Cutter, chairman; Thomas J. Kearney, Kip Morey, William Goggins, Paul Melvin, Reginald McRae, Philip Blanchard, Fred Durant, Charles Andrews and Stephen J. Gilbert.

A group of club members headed by John Demeter and Morey have just completed a project which included clearing the school baseball field, buying uniforms for the baseball team and providing a coach.

A committee headed by Andrews has provided signs to be placed in the center to Valparaiso Ave. 400 feet east and west of Emelie Ave., warning motorists of the crossing from St. Joseph's School.

How we write the

"BEST-READ BOOK IN TOWN"



1. Check...check and check again—that's how we guard the accuracy of your telephone book. It's a job for specialists, like those above, skilled in working with masses of names and numbers. Others give new numbers to information operators the morning following installation of a telephone.

2. High-speed binders and trimmers like this are kept busy turning out finished directories. We issue 99 different telephone books on the Coast—a total printing of more than 6,000,000 copies a year. And in addition to the daily lists, completely new directories are printed frequently for information operators.

3. It's always handy—there when you need it. Providing this service is an immense job. For example, the paper we used last year would fill three mile long freight trains. Yet publishing directories is just one of many things we do to furnish the best possible service to the West.

Millions of new working dollars... needed to extend and improve service...must come, not from telephone bills, but from thousands of people who put their savings to work in the telephone business. To attract these working dollars, we must pay a reasonable amount for their use. This depends on the sale of our services at fair and adequate prices.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

More than 70,000 people working together to furnish ever-better telephone service to the West

Advertisement

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

At Everybody's Store You'll Find

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

PLASTIC TOILET SEATS

With lifetime guarantee. Five colors. Guaranteed not to crack, warp, chip, peel or discolor.

ONLY $8.98

COMBINETTES OR DIAPER PAILS 1.49 each

LARGE CANNER POTS 2.79 each Limited quantity

WASH BOARDS 49c and 89c

GARBAGE CANS GALVANIZED 3.49 up

HEAVY DUTY CLOTHES BASKETS 2.99 each

Canning Jars — Get them now while prices are low. Pts. Doz. 69¢ Qts. Doz. 79¢

Cottage Curtains — Several patterns Reduced to 1.98 pr.

Flor-Kote — Nonskid plastic floor finish. For concrete floors, bridge tables, woodwork, porches and linoleums. Special. 79¢ Quart

Madras Cloth — Woven colors or stripes $4.98 Pair

Kites 10¢ - 15¢ ea.

For boys. Also Bobby Alls. Sizes to 6 — Jeans pr. $1.79-$1.98

CLEARANCE Boys' Cords pr. $3.79 — Extra fine quality

CLEARANCE Boys' Jackets — Odd lots, odd sizes, marked at bargain prices.

Men's Pajamas — De luxe quality. Flannette. pr. $4.49

LARGE SELECTION MEN'S Work Clothing — Work Hats - Work Shoes Sox and 'Kerchiefs

CHILDREN'S EASTER BONNETS

Dresses, Coats on our bargain counter, all.... ½ price

For Easter White Oxfords, Sandals $2.79 up

CLEARANCE CONTINUES ON Ladies' Dresses all ½ off until stock is entirely sold

Work Slacks $3.18 pr. — Ladies' blue denim; zipper fastener

Ladies' and Children's Playshoes — All Sales Final To clear at.....pr. $1.00

Children's Oxfords $2.49 up — Large Assortment for School Wear

Sling Pumps Ladies' Patent or Brown..... $2.49 pr.

Infants' Shoes Fine Quality White..... $2.79 pr.

SALVAGE CLEANSERS AND GROCERIES

POLISHES, WAXES FURNITURE CREAM ½ Off
TOILET SOAP 5c Bar
BOSCO SYRUP 18c Jar
CLEANSERS 5c Can
LYE - Can 8c
GRAVY MIX 2 for 5c
FLAVOR AID 2 for 5c
WASHING SODA 6c Box
GINGERBREAD MIX 2 for 15c
CHILI POWDER 10c Can
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5c Can
COCOA - 15c Lb.
LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE Small Bottle 19c Large Bottle 29c
BOOK MATCHES 9c Box

EVERYBODY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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Grocery Prices Effective
ONE FULL WEEK
Thursday, Mar. 11th, through Wednesday, Mar. 17th

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BATTERED BUDGETS THESE SAVINGS ON FOOD!

Pippin Apples An Excellent All-Purpose Apple 5 LBS. 19¢

Broccoli Young & Tender Extra Nice LB. 15¢

Grapefruit Large Size Very Juicy 4 LBS. 19¢

Celery UTAH TYPE Crisp & Tender LBS. 8¢

Sunkist Lemons Thin Skinned Very Juicy 3 LBS. 19¢

Tomatoes Fancy Cello Package Guaranteed Quality PKG. 27¢

Fancy Pears D'Anjou—Now at Their Best 2 LBS. 15¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
CHICKEN GUMBO
2 Regular Tins 31¢

CHICKEN FRICASSEE
SWANSON'S EVER FRESH
1-Lb. Tin 39¢

TOMATO JUICE
TOM-TOM BRAND—FANCY
46-Oz. Tin 10¢

SWEET PEAS
HAPPYVALE BRAND
3 16-Oz. Tins 29¢

LESLIE SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-Oz. Pkg. 5¢

GRAPELADE WELCH'S 16-Oz. Jar 19¢

DANISH DESSERT JUNKET 3 Reg. Pkgs. 29¢

S&W PRUNES LARGE—SANTA CLARA—1 Lb. 17c 2-Lb. Pkg. 33¢

SUN VALLEY LODGE—WHOLE KERNEL
APPLE JUICE TREE TOP BRAND Quart Bottle 17½¢

PIE CRUST MIX PILLSBURY'S Reg. Pkg. 17¢

SALAD DRESSING MRS. RYAN'S—RUSSIAN 8-Oz. Bottle 9¢

SANI-CLOR BLEACH Quart Bottle 10¢ ½-Gallon Bottle 19¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DESERT KING BRAND 46-Oz. Tin 17¢

KRAFT DINNER 2 Regular Packages 23¢

CHOCOLATE BITS AN EXCELLENT LENTEN DISH ROCKWOOD OR BAKERS Regular Package 19¢

SWAN SOAP -- It Floats Large Bar 15¢

LIBBY'S PICKLES Sweet Mixed 12-Oz. Jar 19¢

PORK & BEANS Butler Brand 15½-Oz. Tin 10¢

DICED CARROTS Del Monte Brand 16-Oz. Glass 10¢

ORANGE JUICE S&W Fancy Pack 2 No. 2 Tins 29¢

PURITY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
IF IT IS ADVERTISED IN THIS LOCALITY
BUY IT AT PURITY STORES
FOR THE SAME PRICE OR LESS

Tribune Photos

NEW DAYS AHEAD — These two Redwood City school children were part of a new era today as they packed their books at Central School and trudged off to new quarters at Monroe School. The pair is Alexander Lopez, a fourth grader, and Grace Enlow, fifth grader. Central School is slated to be torn down to make room for a million dollar business building.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL DAHLGREN are pictured following their recent wedding in San Jose. The bride is the former Annette Halberg of San Jose. The Dahlgrens have returned from their honeymoon and are living in Burlingame. The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlgren of Redwood City, who for many years resided in San Carlos.

Alice Skoog to Be Soloist In Concert Here Sunday

Alice Skoog, concert pianist, will be the soloist in the concert presented by the Palo Alto Symphony orchestra on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sequoia High School auditorium.

Dr. Alexander Manke is conductor of the symphony.

The program will include the overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart; the "Eroica" symphony by Beethoven; the G Minor Piano Concerto by Mendelssohn; and a concert waltz, "Sunday in May" composed by Dr. Manke.

Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky

INFLATED PRICES?

Lucky
OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR

Here's proof that our prices are much lower than last year. For here are items . . . 30 items that you use regularly of a total of several hundred . . . that are priced LOWER than on Dec. 31, 1947. LUCKY'S policy has been and will be to reflect all price declines IMMEDIATELY as they occur. Price advances are only taken on REPLACEMENT of inventory purchased at higher prices. Because LUCKY'S OVERALL EVERYDAY PRICES are consistently low . . . YOUR FOOD DOLLAR Buys MORE at LUCKY!

LUCKY OFFERS 100'S OF ITEMS AT PRICES LOWER THAN LAST YEAR!

HERE ARE 30 OF SEVERAL HUNDRED GROCERY ITEMS

COMPARE THESE PRICES	DEC. '47 PRICES	TODAY'S PRICES
GRAPE JUICE Tea Garden ....Qt. Bottle	DEC. '47 45c	39¢
OXYDOL .....Large Pkg.	DEC. '47 39c	37¢
DUZ .....Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 39c	37¢
RINSO .....Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 39c	37¢
SUPER SUDS ...Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 39c	37¢
WHITE KING ...Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 39c	37¢
WHITE KING ...Giant Pkg.	Dec. '47 79c	74¢
PEETS .....Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 48c	45¢
STRYKERS .....Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 39c	37¢
STRYKERS .....Giant Pkg.	Dec. '47 78c	77¢
IVORY SNOW ...Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 39c	37¢
IVORY FLAKES .....Pkg.	Dec. '47 39c	37¢
VEL .....Large Pkg.	Dec. '47 35c	34¢
CRISCO ..... 3-lb. Can	Dec. '47 1.29	1.21
CRISCO ..... 1-lb. Can	Dec. '47 46c	43¢

COMPARE THESE PRICES	DEC. '47 PRICES	TODAY'S PRICES
FORMAY .....3-lb. can	DEC. '47 1.29	1.11
SPRY .....3-lb. can	DEC. '47 1.29	1.21
SPRY .....1-lb. can	Dec. '47 46c	43¢
JEWEL Shortening....3-lb. can	Dec. '47 1.15	99¢
JEWEL Shortening....1-lb. can	Dec. '47 41c	34¢
SNOWDRIFT .....3-lb. can	Dec. '47 1.28	1.20
SNOWDRIFT .....1-lb. can	Dec. '47 45c	42¢
WESSON OIL .....Quart	Dec. '47 97c	85¢
WESSON OIL .....Pint	Dec. '47 49c	43¢
MAZOLA OIL .....Pint	Dec. '47 47c	42¢
JEWEL .....Quart	Dec. '47 93c	81¢
JEWEL .....Pint	Dec. '47 45c	41¢
CHALLENGE .....Pint	Dec. '47 45c	41¢
PLUMS Starr Purple .....Large No. 2½ can	Dec. '47 25c	19¢
PRUNES Starr Prepared ...iass	Dec. '47 19c	14¢

MEATS

BEEF ROAST Choice Steer, Fancy Shoulder Cut..... lb. 55¢

LAMB CHOPS Prime Rib.....Lb. 69¢ | **SPARE RIBS** Fancy Eastern, Meaty.....Lb. 59¢

PORK ROAST Fancy Eastern Loin. Whole or Half..... lb. 57¢

GROUND BEEF Choice Steer, Lean.....Lb. 43¢ | **FILLET OF SOLE** Fresh.....Lb. 59¢

VEAL ROAST Milk Fed. Leg, Rump, and Shoulder..... lb. 59¢

FILLET OF ROCK COD Fresh.....Lb. 59¢ | **BOILING BEEF** Choice Steer Plate.....Lb. 39¢

SMOKED HAM Fancy Eastern. Whole or Half..... lb. 63¢

VEAL CHOPS Prime Rib.....Lb. 69¢ | **BACON** Fancy Eastern. By the Piece.....Lb. 67¢

CHICKENS Fresh Dressed Young. Fine for Fricassee..... lb. 49¢

SAUSAGE Eastern Pure Pork. 1-lb. cello roll...Lb. 65¢ | **LAMB CHOPS** Small or Large Loin.....Lb. 75¢

BACON Eastern Sliced. 1 lb. Lay-r..... lb. 59¢

CORNED BEEF Choice Steer. Boneless Round.....Lb. 69¢ | **BACON SQUARES** Finest Eastern. Fine for Seasoning...Lb. 59¢

PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS Fancy Green Spears lb. 27¢

AVOCADOS Fancy Thin Skin Fuertes.....Lb. 39¢ | **GRAPEFRUIT** Fancy Arizona..... 8-lb. Mesh Bag 49¢

APPLES Washington Delicious..... 2 lbs. 19¢ | **ORANGES** Fancy Southern Navels. Juicy Size.....Lb. 5¢

CAULIFLOWER Medium Size. Fancy Snow-White Heads.....Lb. 9¢ | **CARROTS** Fresh Large Crisp Bunches.. 2 bunches 19¢

RADISHES Fresh Spring Crop..... 2 bunches 9¢ | **NEW POTATOES** Fancy Medium Size Florida Reds 3 lbs. 25¢

RUTABAGAS Washington U. S. No. 1 Medium Size.....Lb. 5¢ | **ENDIVE & ESCAROLE** Fresh Bleached Heads.....Lb. 12¢

ROMAINE LETTUCE Fancy Large Imperial Valley.....Lb. 12¢ | **CELERY** Utah Type. Medium Size Stalks.....Lb. 9¢

SPINACH Cleaned, Ready to Cook....10-oz. Pkg. 17¢ | **LEMONS** Juicy Thin Skin.....Lb. 7½¢

EGGS

Swift's Brookfield Dozen Carton.... 57¢

CHEESE

KRAFT VELVEETA Free Cheese Cutter In Each Box. 2-lb. BOX 1.15

PINEAPPLE Juice

Dole Tall No. 2 Can... 15¢

SALAD DRESSING

Salad Bowl.....Pint Jar 31¢

Chocolate SYRUP

HERSHEY 16-oz. Can 2 for 29¢

TUNA

Sea Gold Grated..6-oz. Can 37¢

MAZOLA

Salad Oil.. Quart Can 75¢

PEANUT BUTTER

SKippy 16-oz. Jar..... 33¢

DELICATESSEN

TURKEY PIES Just Heat and Serve.....each 31¢

LIVER SAUSAGE Smoked or Plain lb. 59¢

CHEESE AMERICAN CHEDDAR Snappy..... lb. 59¢

BEEF TURNOVERS Just Heat and Serve.....Each 18¢

COLE SLAW Fresh and Crisp.....Lb. 25¢

SALAMI Italian Dry.....Lb. 98¢

GELATIN Assorted Fruits.....½ pint 10¢

FRIED CHICKEN Your Choice, Any Half.....Each 59¢

Potato Salad Served in Glass Bowl Lb..... 28¢

CLUB SALAD .....Lb. 28¢

BLEU CHEESE .....Lb. 79¢

SALAMI Cooked.....½ lb. 35¢

Prices Effective Thursday, March 11; Friday, March 12, and Saturday, March 13

Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR Lucky